

'Surgeons' Hurry Willows Beach Facelifting

Face-lifting job for Willows Beach is making good progress. Here is retaining wall, nearly completed, on south side of Willows Park. Much of new wall has also been built at north end. So has much of cement "boardwalk" that will extend the length of

the esplanade. There'll be paved road and parking space in job approved by Capital District Improve ment Commission and directed by Oak Bay municipality.-(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman,)

U.S. Warned 'Impact Terrific'

Flu Due in Six Weeks

B.C. Tory Copies Ottawa LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—Some candidates in the British Columbia by-elections in Delta and Burnaby ridings are using the same arguments that helped the Conservatives win the federal election, Craig Frazer, Conservative candidate for Delta, said here Monday night that parliamentary rights and government arrogance are just as much an issue in the B.C. "Hittle election" as they were last June. Burney said indications are the disease would sweep the attack rate in present outbreaks have run from 30 to 70 per cent. But he said these had all taken place in areas of concentrated population. The surgeon general noted that a 20 per cent attack of the influenza in Washington would put 200,000 people in hed. "With 20 per cent of the workers taken out of vital U.S. population. The surgeon general said acerious outbreak could start any itime and any place. "We believe the virus is seeded throughout the United workers taken out of vital government arrogance are just as much an issue in the B.C. "little election" as they were last June. We have it can do not be used to the workers taken out of vital government arrogance are just as much an issue in the B.C. "little election" as they were last June. We have it can do not be used to the workers taken out of vital government arrogance are just as much an issue in the B.C. "little election" as they were last June.

BY-ELECTION CRUSADE

WASHINGTON (UP)-Surgeon-General Le roy Burney warned yesterday that Asiatic flu could strike more than 34,000,000 Americans

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Atom Stockpile Britain's Aim

of mines," as examples.

TIME FOR CHANGE

John Milne. Social Credit candidate in Burnaby, is campaigning on the slogan "It's time for a change."

Mr. Milne told a meeting in Burnaby Monday that the riding has elected opposition members for more than two decades. Ernest Winch, CCF veteran, represented the riding from 1933 until his death last year.

"If we elect a Social Credit member for Burnaby we can at last have direct representation in the government."

CANBERRA (Reuters)—powerless against them without nuclear weapons as a deterrent quickly a slockpile of nuclear sandys lot and surface weapons. British Defence Minister Duncan Sandys before Monday. Sandys also said Britain is not pulling out of Asia, although she has been shouldering more than the riding from 1933 until his death last year.

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Reds Shock Nasser

Mid-East Rattled By Syrian Coup

Foolish Adventure Could Spark War

By the Associated Press

A new general crisis threatens the Middle East as a result of the weekend power seizure in stormy Syria by a clique of pro-Soviet officers.

It will take some time for a while the Syrian regime stamps army, but to keep that control will-blown crisis to develop, be certainly must purge the utilitiernal resistance and nails officer corps of any shadow of shock has gone through the ranks of Arab world leaders.

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own its power. But already a wave of shock has gone through the ranks of Arab world leaders. In addition, a sharp reaction can be expected from Turkey which will have no diking for the prospect of a nation on her southern frontier becoming a military and political base for Soviet communism in the Middle East.

For President Nasser of Egypt, the Syrian events pose big problems. An Egyptian of ficer commands both the Syrian and Egyptian armies in a joint command arrangement.

But the rise of a known Communist joits Nassor's proclaimed policy of "positive neutrality" in the cold war, and is bound to raise profound anxiety in Egypt's middle class. To keep his control, Nasser himself now may be proceeped with internal business. Gen. Afif Bizry, 43, known throughout the Middle East as an extreme leftist, East doctrine for Syria's apparently is in control of the troubles with the United States.

Milkmen Decide

Strike Issue

Tomorrow Night



Dollar Soars To New High

NEW YORK (UP)-The Canadian dollar rose to as unprecedeted 5.5-16 cents premium over the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange trading.

Yesterday's all-time high is 9-16 cent above the old high of \$1.05% which had stood from Nov. 1933 until last month.

Traders said they expect the Canadian dollar to gather aven more strength

the Canadian dollar to gather even more strength in view of reports that Brit-ish, French and West German investors are redirect ing capital into the Cana dian market.

Newcomers Win Posts In Cabinet

OTTAWA (BUP)-Prime Minister John Diefenbaker last night named a freshman MP and a second-termer to

Whether Victoria will suffer "suggestion" of management, on all strike will be decided by which policy committee members of the salesmen and plant employees will have the issue put to them at a general meeting by members of their policy committee.

Inconclusive talks were held with representatives of the four dairies concerned yesterday. Union officials said on further talks will be held.

Officials of Local 464, Milk Salesmen and Dairy Employees Union were not optimistic when they entered a "final" meeting.

last night named a freshman MP and a second-termer to ministerial posts.

Jay Waldo Monteith, 54, of Stratford, Ont., was appointed minister of national health and welfare, and France is Alvin Hamilton, 45, of Qu'Appelle, Sask, was named minister of northern affairs.

The appointments still leave three cabinet posts technically open—external affairs, defence production and citizenship and immigration.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he would retain the external affairs portfolio and Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton, that of citizenship and immigration.

ALL FOR PRESENT

No further cabinet appointments will be made "until the session is underway," the prime minister added.

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New Health and Welfare Minister Montelth is member of parliament for Perth, Ont., and heads a firm of chartered accountants in Stratford, Ont. Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton has been leader of the Conservative party in Saskatchewan like public office although he made several attempts as a candidate for the provinces have one cabinet representative each.

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He'll Tackle Strait Again _Next Year

Greek army major Jason Gir-the federal public works departing anos will wait another year ment for a one-storey workshop before again attempting to swim building to be erected on the across Juan de Fuca Strait, He grounds of the Dominion Astrowas beaten in his second bid physical Observatory in Saanich, this year on Sunday when he quit after 6½ miles and 4½ celved in Ottawa is Sept. 11. The 50-by-30-foot structure will house tools and instruments for the English Channel plans to the four-time conqueror of the English Channel plans to the seasonal swkm from the Callfornia mainland to Catalina Jajand.

A program of four National

seasonal swim from the Callfornia mainland to Catalina
Island.

Douglas Rivette of Victoria
and Vancouver postponed his
cross-strait attempt Sunday. He
plans to try a swim between
Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay
orthwest of Vancouver, sometime next month.

Greater Victoria school
board's second summer session
was "considered successful"
with 82:9 per cent promotions.
Director Donaid A Smith reported 141 subjects were passed
out of 170 examinations written.
He attributed part of the success to increased staff which
made it possible to have small
classes.

Students in the summer
school classes were borderine
cases in Grade 9 and promotion
in the special classes enables
them to continue on to Grade 10

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Tenders have been called by



Vice-President Manager of Safeway stores, Victoria, in 1953, W. A. Hem-

Anti-Reds Must Die

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L. couver Island archery chament pionships.

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HORNCHURCH, Eng. (AP)

A woman who became preginant at the age of 75 has died
here as a result, an official medical report has disclosed.

The town's medical officer,
Dr. James Gorman, said:
"I cannot tell you the woman's name. It is confidential
information but I have never
known a case like it in my
experience."

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Business as Usual

When police raided an alleged bookie joint in San Francisco, Calif., they "took over" literally. They moved so fast that while suspect, Thomas Sullivan, left, listened glumly, Police Inspector Robert Martin answered the phone and recorded a number of bets placed by unsuspecting clients.

City Archers Beat

Four Island Teams

TOKYO (UP) — A Chinese Communist court has sentenced 12 "counter-revolutionagies" to death for attacking local Red authorities in Chekking province, a Peiping broadcast disclosed yesterday.

Auti-Communists raided the local and district party head quarters as well as a branch of the People's Bank, attacking and injuring the local Communist chief and other party officials before escaping with arms and money. It said.

Obituaries

Victoria Woman's Death Ends 60-Year Church Link

Funeral services will be held at McCall's chapel at 1:30 p.m. Indees.

Mrs. Bessie Helena Wilderspin, a well-known church worker and a member of Metropolitan Church for the past 60 years.

Mrs. Wilderspin, who resided at 32 Wellington Avenue, died here Saturday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wills, a pioneer family of Victoria.

She took an active interest in the Mission to Lepers and the West Coast Shantymen's Mission and during the First World War helped to provide concerts and entertainment for troops in the city.

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Weather Forecast

August 20, 1957

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West Coast of Vancouver

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Navigational Marvel

Hees Unveils the Decca

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CUNARD'S BIG 4 tential of the navigational aid.

ont, off Hallfax Harbor. He pressed a button and put the Decca system into operation.

the perfect electric shave starts with A 100 Members of the Victoria Bow-men Club won eight of 12 events at Nanalmo Sunday in competi-tion with teams from Campbell River. Comox. Ladysmith and River. Comox. Ladysmith and over WQXR, the radio sta-Nanaimo in the annual Van-tion of the New York Times, recover Island archery cham-proposibles.

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Scotland Yard Asks Socialites About Suicide

The estranged husband of sctress Sarah Churchili, daughter of Sir Winston Churchili, was found dead in

Churchili, was found dead in his luxurious apartment apparently from an overdose of aleeping pills.

Police refused to classify the death of the 39-year-old Beauchamp as suicide. An inquest will be held Wednesday.

Parameters called police

day.

Besuchamp called police about jewelry stolen from Mrs. Davins West, a niece of Lord Portman, one of his close friends.

Beauchamp also was a close friend of Lady Jane Vane-Tempest-Stewart, sister of the Marquis of Londonderry. Lady Jane 25, sent police to Beauchamp's apartment after he telephoned her.

Sharmini Teruchalvam, exotic model from Ceylon, said she and Beauchamp had been friends for years.

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NEW YORK—An ex-prize fighter and hoodlum, Vincent "Chin" Gigante, sought for three months in the shooting of gambling car Frank Costello, dropped in on police yesterday and, after questioning, was charged with attempted murder.

OTTAWA - Defence Minis-OTTAWA — Defence Minister George Pearkes yesterday refused to give in to militia protests and left intact an order establishing the Canadian Guards as the honor regiment for Queen Elizabeth's October visit here. Pearkes said that the Canadian Guards should have presented on the control of t redence over all other units.

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VANCOUVER-Howard K.

WASHINGTON - Einar O. WASHINGTON — Emar O. Mohn, top assistant to Team-ster president Dave Beck, testified vesterday that union vice-president James R. Hoffa requested the charters for seven New York locals allegedly controlled by rack-eteers.

washington — Admiral Levis Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Com-mission, says the luminous dial of a wrist watch delivers more radiation "than all that received from the accumu-lated fall-out to date."

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STANLEYVILLE, Belgian STANLETVILLE, Belgian Congo — A maneating lion that had haunted Stanleyville province was shot and killed while devouring the last of 12 victims. Africans florked from all over to see the lion's skin here and stoned it while acclaiming a young hunter. acclaiming a young hunter, Ndeka, who had killed it.

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WINNIPEG — Fremler
Douglas Campbell said yesterday Manitoba is "as good
as in" the national hospital
maurance plan. Manitoba becomes the seventh province
to indicate its intention of
joining.

TORONTO — The body of seven-year-old Norman Crocker, missing for a week, was found yeaterday in Lake Ontario near where he was last seen. The boy's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Leonard Crocker, believed he might have been abducted.





Princess Charming

This charming portrait of Queen Elizabeth and Princess Anne was made on the grounds of Buckingham Palace shortly before Anne celebrated her seventh birthday on Aug. 15. The blonde princess is wearing a pale green dress trimmed with pink and white. The Queen is wearing a sapphire blue silk afternoon dress with four rows of pearls.

U.S. Puts Forward New Arms Plans

Details were kept secret but open skies and a halt to fu-

LONDON (UP)—The United pared to continue the five-month-old London talks right up to December if Russia gives it allies in an attempt to prevent the five-power London tarms conference from breaking down, authoritative sources discontinue the five-month-old London talks right up to December if Russia gives in "favorable response" in the next two weeks on the latest plan for aerial inspection recently offered by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT ZONING BY-LAW REVISION NOTICE OF HEARING

Passport Proves Star Wasn't There

Couldn't Have Cuddled

chief attorney for Confidential was prepared to call as a with Magazine, New York lawyer paniel G. Ross, yesterday testified he saw nothing libelous or inside the saw nothing libelous or obscene in a story about Negro was described as "cuddling" in singer Dorothy Dandridge, all the theatre in the "hottest show in town."

The attorney refused to consider the "cuddling was supposed to it was stamped that she reduced to the United States. In January. 1951.

At the same time, Miss O'Hara increased her libel suit have York Sept. 19, went to Iroland. Parts and then to Spain, against Confidential Magazine where the picture was made from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Deputy district attorney William L. Ritzi succeeded in introducing for identification a letter from Confidential, publisher Robert L. Harrison in which he apologized for the "humiliation and embarrassment" which the article caused Miss Dandridge, who was reported by her attorney's office, produced a who was reported by her attorney to have received a \$10,000 cash settlement.

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Saanich Council Answered

RESULT of the municipal hall referendum show unmistakably how the ratepayers feel about civic affairs in Saanich and the outlook for future expansion. It was a deplorably small vote—a mere 20 per cent of the list of eligibles—and had the margin of defeat been narrow no one would have dared to call the outcome a fair gauge of the attitude of the district as a whole. But when the ratepayers express themselves two to one against something their council proposes, as they did on Saturday, that must be taken as conclusive evidence of public dissatisfaction with council policy.

It is significant that this vote, was made a test of feeling on the subject of amalgamation. That was done by the council itself quite openly, and the answernow received should influence the trend of events in the future. It does not of course mean that Saanich must proceed towards amalgamation with the city, now or later. All it does signify is a wish on the part of the taxpayers that the feasi-

towards amalganation with the city, how or later. All it does signify is a wish on the part of the taxpayers that the feasibility of joining the two municipalities be thoroughly examined.

This is the second time in less than a year that a large majority of the rate-payers have made that wish clear. Last

December by a three-to-one vote they instructed the council to study the possibility of combining forces with the City in the construction of joint City-Saanich administrative headquarters, each operating separately but under one roof. No secret had been made before the vote was taken of the fact that such an action could—though not necessarily would—be a first step towards amalgamation. The council, however, with the sole exception of Reeve Ash, disregarded the ratepayers' wishes and went ahead with plans for an wishes and went ahead with plans for an extension of the present hall at Royal Oak, which Saturday's vote overwhelm-

ingly rejected.

The City is reported to be receptive The City is reported to be receptive to overtures on the subject of a joint hall, and Reeve Ash is taking quick action to arrange a conference. Equally important will be the resumption of studies of the possibilities of amalgamation. Having proclaimed that Saturday's vote was a test of the taxpayers' wishes, the council cannot very well let the issue lie there. The referendum has done a great deal to clear the Saanich air, and it is earnestly to be hoped that it will engender a more cooperative spirit within the council. This is the opportunity for a fresh start.

Chronic Shortage of Teachers

SEVERE setback to British Colum-A SEVERE setback to British Colum-bia's education system as a whole appears to be inevitable this year as a appears to be inevitable this year as a result of inability to complete the teachers' rosters. Education Minister Peterson has officially informed the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation that the province will be approximately 200 teachers short of the minimum requirement when the schools reopen after Labor Day, and at this date it is probably too late to-hope that the gap will be narrowed appreciably in the two weeks remaining.

The seriousness of the situation in

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The seriousness of the situation in parts of British Columbia is made apparent by the minister's confirmation of fears mentioned some months ago when the mentioned some months ago when the annual teacher recruiting campaign was under way. It is now established that some schools in the more remote regions will stay closed when the new term begins. Schools on Vancouver Island and in other centres of population will be in a more fortunate position. Apparently the supply

of teachers for the favored regions will be enough to staff all grades, but in many instances the classes themselves will become more unwieldy. In consequence the aim of school principals and the Parent-Teacher Federation to hold classes down to a maximum of 30 pupils per teacher cannot be attained in the fore-seeable future. British Columbia may draw some slight consolation from the fact that while the situation here is not good it is better

slight consolation from the fact that while the situation here is not good it is better than in many other parts of the country and a great deal better than in the United States. British Columbia is a province favored by teachers trained elsewhere in Canada and also in the United Kingdom. The scarcity of teachers all over the North American continent has become a chronic condition, annually growing worse rather than better. No satisfactory solu-tion has appeared as yet. As a national tion has appeared as yet. As a national problem as well as a provincial and local one it merits earnest study on a national level.

Too Many Guards

If there is a hot potato more awkward

If there is a hot potato more awkward to handle than a military regiment it would be hard to find. Any attempt to invade the sanctity of its traditions, or encroach on its prerogatives, is to invite a charge with drawn bayonets. It must surely have been a momentary aberration that caused the defence department to forget this, or it wouldn't have landed itself in a prize pickle.

The trouble is, perhaps, that Canada has too many Guards. It was asking for the kind of contretemps that has arisen when a few years ago the Regiment of Canadian Guards was formed as part of the standing regular army. Theoretically at least this demoted two existing guards units, the militia battalions of the Governor-General's Foot Guards and the Canadian Grenadier Guards. The situation wasn't made any more distinct by the fact that they all wear the typical guards' red coats and bearskins; at even a short distance they look alike. The demotion has gone past theory, however; the Food Guards have been displaced from the ceremonial honors which will mark the Queen's visit to Ottawa.

It is no wonder there is general growl of "Up Guards and at 'Em." For decades the Foot Guards have provided the honor

guard for the governor-general on state occasions and been on show when VIPs of sufficient status warranted their attendance. This ceremonial duty has been a prized role for the reserve unit; now the Foot Cuards are to step aside and watch the regular army's Canadian Guards Regiment take over for the royal visit. The Foot Guards have every reason for their highly vocal complaint.

On the other hand the Regiment of Canadian Guards was created and posted as the premier regiment of the army, with precedence over all other units. One presumes that automatically calls for its attendance when the Queen opens Parliament. But unless two honor guards are scheduled for separate occasions so that

ment. But unless two honor guards are scheduled for separate occasions so that both regular and militia units may be employed the predicament sets one complement of the army against the other. That would be poor business for the defence department and even poorer for the recruiting officers.

The British Army has five regiments of foot guards, and no doubt its own awkward moments when military harmony becomes a testy affair; three regiments of guards seem altogether too much for the Canadian Army, in more ways than one.

Interpreting the News

New Zealand's New Premier

WELLINGTON, New Zealand-Nationalist Prime Minister Sidney G, Holland's de-cision to quit politics may keep his party in the political saddle in the critical forthcoming eral elections.

Theoretically a change of leadership election eve imperils a party. But political ob-servers here point out that the Nationalists are far more popular than their pro-British monarchy-minded standard bearer.

Few New Zealanders question the govern-ment's solid record of industrial peace and in fation control. Even the Labor Party, which gave New Zealand its welfare economy and which has 35 parliamentary seats to the Tories' no more popular a political

But Mr. Holland is said to be so widely disliked that his leadership is more of a his drance than a help in reassuring party victor; His apparent smugness-excused by friends as nfidence-is even difficult for reserved self confidence—is even unifical for reserved.

New Zealanders to tolerate. Not even his record as an enlightened employer—he introduced profit-sharing in his agricultural firm 1930's-compensates for his personal

Mr. Holland's successor, deputy prime

nister and Minister of Agriculture Keith J Holyoake, has many of the qualities, however, that make him popular at the grass roots level. As the first farmer to become prime minister

In two decades, he will have the wholehearted support of the widespread agricultural popu-lation. He is a self-made man who left school at 12; but is considered one of the best read men in Parliament He also is an expert forward a rugby, a game that is practically a national

Fifty-year-old Mr. Holyoake has political tanding and a pleasing manner and appearance. He is known for his titling the build. He takes pride in his distinguished English ancestors, including the famous George Jacob Holyoake, who pioneered the English

But Holyoake will not always bend to Whitehall. Recently he led an unsuccessful agricultural mission to England, the results which convinced him that the British Foreign Office was hard and cynical, and that its main interest in New Zealand was to get produce

If his party is returned to power Holyoske shipments of foreign goods,



Thinking Aloud

hard seats of the Globe Theatre in Shakespeare's day, nor. indeed, like

nor. Indeed, like twentieth - century spectators at a wrestling match. They do not like gore. When "Ham-let" was first shown there the

Murders."

The Bengalis have a point, nevertheless. By the play's end the stage is littered with dead and bloody bodies, All in all the "gentle" Shakespeare contrived six violent deaths. No wonder it was the longest of his tragedies; he needed time to space

And, of course, he had to think of his audience. The Londoners loved bloodshed and no namby-pamby imitation like ketchup either. The actors had to be expert with sword and dagger and skilled at sleight-of-hand, for they worked in daylight and close to the audience. Real blood was used.

to the audience. Real blood was used, albeit a sheep's. Sometimes though, as happened when an actor forget his protective plate and later staggered into St. Paul's Churchyard to die, the

utmost in reality was achieved.
Shakespeare could have stabbed the king himself. He was an actor of re-

pute although not so Shakespearean as his friend Burbage, who was the first Hamlet; that was how he earned his living. The royalty system for playwrights hadn't been invented. But he would consider himself too old-

to play the gloomy Dane, although not as old as the twentieth-century Hamlets, who paradoxically are usually twice the age of the boy who

was sicklied o'er with the pale cast

Hamlet, you see, was scarcely old enough to own a key to the front door: he was an undergraduate, which probably accounts for his inhibitions. It is no light matter to bump off a usurper when one is an adolescent, even if he has done one's old man to death. A pity perhaps there had not been a psychiatrist at Elsinore; he might have freed the prince to more resolute endeavour.

But then the play would have ended abruptly and Shakespeare had to re-member the cash customers. If they

didn't get a good run for their money

like of which make us gape even to this day. They are so wonderful in fact Hamlet could never have played himself; he was too immature by half.

As far as that goes Shakespeare couldn't have written the play at Hamlet's age either; he had to reach the seasoned vintage of 38 years be-

fore he understood the psychology

All of which makes the whole

All of which makes the whole thing topsy-turvy and inclines one to take the bloodshed as it drips even it the Bengalis do not like it. "Hamlet" is no kind of "Hamlet" without Hamlet himself but one hesitates to imagine what it would be like with-

out the "innecessary murders."Little Lord Fauntleroy," I suppose.

With the Classics

Angels are bright still, though the

brightest fell;
Though all things foul would wear
the brows of grace,
Yet grace must still look so.

-SHAKESPEARE

of a confused boy.

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings." By TOM TAYLOR ALCUTTA playgoers, I was interested to note the other day.

PRIME Minister Diefenbaker's apare not like those who sat on the

The and resigns as president of the Par-liamentary Press Gallery. In his new post he will be the Canadian counter-

part of James Hagerty, press secre-tary at the White House.

Although there is an obvious poli-tical reason for the PM to desire to maintain good press relations— namely, the likelihood of an election next year—Nelson has an understand-ing with the Tory party's publicity chief that the latter will handle maiters that are clearly political. Nelson will be the press aide in Dienfebaker's role as head of the government, but not In his other capacity as leader of the Conservative Party

Such bifurcation will probably turn out to be the unattainable ideal, but so much good can come from the new arrangement that it may well outweigh any criticism that the PM has set up his own propaganda bureau. Henceforth a new channel of information will exist between the media of news dissemination and the prime minister. Theoretically there should be a greater flow of hard news from the PM's office, although not necessarily in the form of press re-leases. Nelson's most important func-tion probably will be to answer, or get answers to, the questions of re-

The most important result of this should be increased public knowledge of what the new prime minister is doing about the problems the voters put on his doorstep when they

Many Liberal MPs still resent what they consider was biased, anti-gov-ernment reporting by the press dur-ing the pipeline debate and the election campaign.

Tories. For example, Conservatives point out that the Liberal Halifax papers "covered" much of Works Minister Winters' election campaign publishing stories sent in by nters' executive assistant.

However, the anti-press sentiment of these Liberals is a handicap for Liberal efforts to improve the party's press relations. When Opposition Leader St. Laurent was prone minister he was rarely available to reporters, and his press relations suffered. For-tunately for the former administration, few of the ministers neglected press relations like St. Laurent. Former ministers Pearson, Sinclair, Martin, Garson and Winters, to name a few, were accessible and co-opera-

tion and facing a new election. have much to gain in acquainting public matters. They too could use a press secretary, but even more they need a new attitude towards the

Their outstanding expert in press relations is Mike Pearson. But in these new political circumstances, and with the party leadership seem-ingly not an unattainable prize. Pear-son is taking direct action to get his

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

elected his party to power.

ing-but is wasn't all in favor of the

Now that the Liberals are in opposi-

The Packsack

When Cookery Was Culture

By GREGORY CLARK

WITH the picking season only a couple of weeks away, I would pioneer ancestors. Cookery 50 years ago was one of the larger aspects of culture. A cultured home in Canada was one in which you got a great big

ng their tidy old heads, they all being

It was their custom all mough ac-year, to meet every Wednesday at somehody's house, the home of a niece, nephew, son, daughter; and when they ran out of these they elected the home of some dear friend

They arrived carrying their aproand pet cooking utensils, such as a favorite paring knife or a measuring spoon, in their black satin shopping

After greetings they proceeded at once to the kitchen and took over. They took over for the whole day, and the dog-gonedest jamboree of cooking, baking, pickling, preserving, preparing you ever imagined. It was their hobby. Their recreation and their joy. These four old ladles, in an unobtrusive way, were endeavoring to keep alive the ancient Canadian

was one in which you got a great big

redolent September dawned, there was quite a lot of feuding in our various families. The Wednesdays had to be given up by the merry quartet, because Grandma Greig was suffered a like imprisonment by their

lect them now. When you walked along the September streets of our cities, towns and villages, the very air was heavy with the incense of pickling. I used to think of it as the week after next and never get a whilf or vinegar or spice, never a faint savor of chill sauce or mustard pickles, no hint of gherkins in brine, amelled red peppers

And doubtless the factories have taken over the production of all this autumnal incense have worked out some efficient system by which they extract valuable by-products

No incense rises.

AT the University of Estimate Columbia I discussed with Dean Geoffrey Andrew, assistant to the president, the possibility of and desirability of establishing a university in Victoria. The discussion started from a casbe more than 8,000 students enrolled and that the senate

ls preparing for an ment of 16,000 in 1965.

Canadian

Notebook By RICHARD L. THOMAS

the University of British

The latter figure is based upon the number of children at present in school on the assumption that the present 6 per cent section ligher education will be maintained and education will be maintained—and that the average rate of immigration, will not alter greatly. It may be some hundreds less than 16,000, it may be some hundreds more. When I suggested that the figure was rather frightening and that surely a better solution would be to double the number of universities—possibly quadruple them—Dean Andrew smilled the possible of a bearing man disciplent his ile of a learned man digging his

He said that no one had accurately assessed the upper limit of the number of students at a university. He was quite satisfied that UBC had no the 1965 intake. He agreed that there would come a time—but he would not say when The vital factor, he was sure, was the amount of decentralization within the university and he gave fied with the present state of devolu-

The deciding factor, he said, was The deciding factor, he said, was money. UBC was not opposed to the foundation of what he called "junior universities" in principle; what they were opposed to was a division of resources and the risk of having two weak universities instead of one strong one. If there were two universities that would have for drawn that sities they would have to draw on the same financial resources, and that was the crux of the matter. He under-lined the fabulous cost of equipment science, medicine and technologior service, membra an technique ical faculties and for the creation of an adequate library. A division of Brancial strength would, he was sure, weaken the whole fabric of higher education in British Columbia at the

present time.
Dean Andrew also emphasized the problems of staffing universities at the present time and implied that a new university would have great difficulty in attracting a competent staff. He admitted; however, that that was also a big problem for UBC and that they would have to find a great number before they could double the number of students. The question was whether a new university would atwhether a new university would attract staff as readily as an older one,

All over the world there is a tendency for universities to "burst their sides" due to the ever-increasing demand for higher education. The extent to which the standards of education have suffered in the process was, I found, not a very popular subject

There is also a tendency all over the world to start new universities. As the world to start new universities. As I understand it an independent university in British Columbia is not possible without an act of parliament. As things are UBC is the only authority which may legally grant degrees, excepting in theology, so that any new university in Victoria or elsewhere could only be established as a UBC state. as a UEC satellite bestowing UEC degrees. Possibly it would be an im-provement — the experience of Vic-toria College suggests it would—but

Victoria would be an ideal location for it—and Dean Andrew granted that much without admitting that a university was necessary. As an Oxford man himself he was not unmindful of the value of the college and tutorial system of education or the virwhat gave best value for the available What does seem certain is that even

not fhink in terms beyond satellites or "junior colleges," or to enabling bills in the provincial legislature. The challenge is to Victoria itself. Do the citizens of Victoria want a

university sufficiently to make the initial effort? Do they value the con-tribution that a university could make to the city? It would seem to the visifor to be an almost heaven-sent opportunity for the most worthwhile cen-tenary project. With UBC preparing to double its intake within the next eight years there seems to be a golden opportunity to make a start with-out—and with all due respect to UBC—in any way damaging UBC, which will have to find considerable sums of money to provide for the additional 8,000 students. Would it be uhreason-able if some of that money was spent on Vancouver Island instead of at

he it wrong that there should be two intellectual grindatones to sharpen the wit and knowledge of fortunate youth? Would anyone sert-ously argue that the Intellectual achievement of Britain would have been greater if Oxford and Cambridge tunate youth? had been a single university at

Passed to you, Victorians.

I have read various views expressed concerning the Fountain Circle. Most people, including engineers consulted, seem to have missed a point.

It has been stated that the circle never should have been installed. I will go further and say that Government and Douglas Streets never should have merged. There is, however, a possible solution. When looking at a city map you will notice that Douglas Street swings left when going north at Queen's Avenue. It should be possible to build a by-pass road going north, starting at Queen's Ave. and Douglan at Old Saanich Road or just beyond.

A stop-and-go light would be needed at Hillside, but most of the way could be build over what is now low waste land or old buildings. Another point, Douglas Street is plagued by left, turns 'going north' which would not be the case with an express highway like I suggest.

It should be apparent that it would not be wise to wait 20 years and expect to get the same access to the land that exists today. Look at the old brickyard, for instance.

Summing up, the Douglas Street merchants would still have traffic coming into town as now, but most of traffic for north and east would not need to clash with west-bound.

W. C. POLLARD.

201 Crease Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Weak Defence

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In its Saturday Jollow-up to Peter Bruton's "reinvoke" story, the Colonist is much too kind to itself. It describes Mr. Bruton as "pointing out the word isn't in the dictionary." But, if you will re-read his original story, you will find that he went much further than that. He asserted that "the 500.000 ornate invitations..., contains (sic) a word never before used in the English language." And further: "In fact there is no such word as "reinvoked."

It was chiefly on those two startling statements that I was commenting when I expressed the opinion that the Colonist was "quite in error." However, I-take it that Mr. Bruton himself has now abandoned his belief in his two lead sentences in favor of the more modest contention that "invoke" is the wrong word in the centennial celebrations context.

lead sentences in favor of the more modest contention that "invoke" is the wrong word in the centennial celebrations context.

I don't think he makes too good a defence of that view-point either. In his heavy reliance on Oxford he fails to realize the truth of Wendell Johnson's statement (see People in Quandaries) that "people who are accustomed, for example, to look in a dictionary for the meaning of words proceed under a great delusion if they suppose that what they find in a dictionary is a word's full meaning."

Mr. Bruton's source, for example, neglects to mention which I find in Murray's New Dictionary on Historical Principles, and in Webster's several dictionaries, "Conjure." I find, has the connotation "cause to appear to the imagination." Thus if Hook can say, iin the sense of "conjure up those whose eyes are more picroing, whose natures are more gifted," then the centennial committee's use of the word does not seem to me to be too inapt.

As for myself, when I use the phrase, "reinvoke historical scenes," I simply mean "conjure up historical scenes, again." Having "historical scenes reasked earnestly for" is Mr. Bruton's own idea.

Incidentally, the Colonist was "quite in error" in suggesting that I am a professor of Ottawa University; I am a member of the faculty of Carleton University in Ottawa.

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Numbers Game

In several editorials the Colonist has opposed the idea of making one-way streets of Government and Douglas Streets. There are a number of solutions for the traffic problem at the Fountain Circle during rush hours.

Probably the least expensive and most easily imposed plan would be to prohibit all private cars with B.C. licence plates ending in odd numbers to enter, on even days, the area bounded by the south side of Fort Street, the east side of Douglas St., the north side of Hillside Ave. and the west side of Government St. during the period of, say, 5 and 5:15 p.m.

On odd days, private cars with licence numbers ending in even numbers would have their movement similarly re-stricted.

stricted.

This plan, if adopted, would also help solve the traffic problems on Fort Street, Yates Street and Pandora Avenue. If necessary the same restrictions could be placed on cars for a short period in the morning.

The patrons of the bus service often have to wait from five to 20 minutes for a bus. Motorists with private cars should be willing to wait a few minutes every other day. 1002 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C. LINN A. GALE.

Balloon Man Sets Record



Happily Ever After

Happy Marta and Vasilijs Meilers married each other in Vancouver—for the third time. Latvian couple divorced in 1940 so Vasilijs could escape Russian persecution. They remarried but divorced again in 1949 when Vasilijs migrated alone to Australia (his wife was over the age limit). They met and married again in Canada and hope to live in the United States.—(CP)

Okanagan Optimistic

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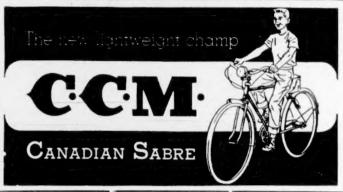
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Industrials Lead Drop In Toronto

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day in light trading.
Industrials led the decline
with an index-loss of more than
six points. Western oils lost
more than 34 points while base
metals touched a 1936-37 low
with an index loss of slightly
more than two points. Golds
were narrowly lower.

Gulf Oil sank more than 4 have points, Other oils weakened with the declines of more than 2 in Amerada and Skelby, Losses of a point or more came into Barber Oil, Royal Dutch, Getty Oil, Standard of California, Texas Co., and Standard of Ohio.

Mild Setback

LONDON (UP) — The stock market suffered a mild setback at the close yeasterday with losses ranging to a dollar in the unsettling atmosphere of a pro-Soviet coup in Syria and uncertainties in foreign exchange markets.

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Grain Prices

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NEW YORK (UP) — A pro-Communist coup in Syria drove stocks down yesterday at a time when the experts had been any hiepating a raily from last week's sharp break.

Selling, on increased volume, set, the utility average to a new 1957 low, brought rails down to their lowest level since Feb. 28 and industrials to a new low since April 9.

Losses ranging to more—than 3 points dotted the list with particular emphasis on international oils, metals and special issues.

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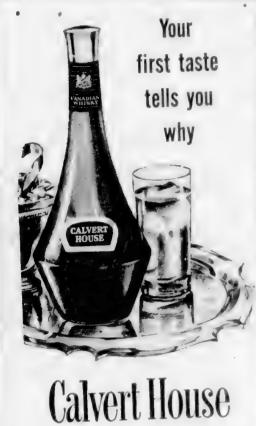
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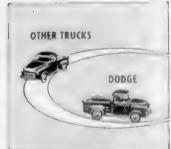
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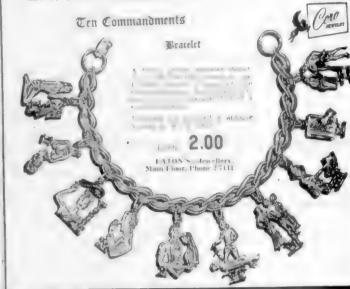


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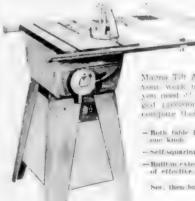
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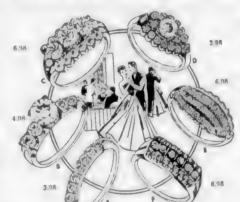
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It should be hauled a good distance away from the potato piot and while the rotting haulm is difficult to burn I think It is worthwhile to give it a few squirts of kerosene and touching a match to it.

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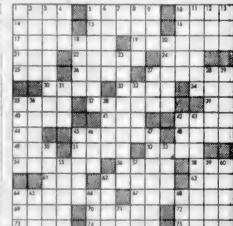


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Up to that time, the allies thought that the chief principle for the invasion of Normandy would be surprise. After Dieppe, it was realized that heavy support by bombers and capital ships would be required. These measures were employed when the allies landed in France June 6, 1944.

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As a crowd watched events at the third annual water sports show, Blaquiere screamed for aid in French but police said no one under-stood bim.

Volunteer Wardens Needed

Civil Defence Day Committees Named Official On Tour A three-day visit to Portland will be made by Fred Blakeney director of Goodwill Enterprise methods of operation. He will fly down today to get information on the organization which is much older than Victoria's. Wardens will be used in the information on the organization which is much older than Victoria's. The Goodwill workshops provide work for handicapped men and women in renovation and repair of articles for re-sale. "T'm particularly interested in Portland's public relations program and its technical operations," Mr. Balkeney said. Chairmen and members of committees are: Co-ordinating committee, R. H. Chairmen and members of committees are: Co-ordinating committee, R. H. Co-ordinating committ

They were given a meal at airport restaurant and taken Paris hotels.

Facts of Life Kept From Immigrants

PORT ALBERNI — Services
were held in Stevens' Funeral
Home Monday for Duncan McCallister, 74, who died here
Saturday.
Born in Quebec province, Mr.

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McCallister logged in B.C. for some years. He had made his home in the Alberni Valley since of the Vancouver Newcomers' to the Vancouver Newcomers' in London are fafing in their he said, are the lack of an imponald, Victoria; a daughter, task of informing prospective mediate job and also a dearth new Canadians of conditions in of accommodation accepting four grandchildren.

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP)—An explosion tore through a tunnel cut in rock 100 feet below Lake Ontario and killed three construction workers Sunday then turned the 6,250-foot tunnel into a gas-filled death trap that claimed another worker's life early yesterday.

The fourth man was overcome fatally as he worked with a crew trying to bring out the bodies of the three blast victims. Further efforts at retrieving the three bodies were called off until ventilating equipment could be installed.

Lloyd Matteson, 32 one of the approximately 100 workers who labored at the scene, ran out of oxygen about 1,500 feet inside the gas-filled tunnel. Fellow workers said he started running about 4,000 feet inside the gas-filled tunnel. Fellow explosion. The bodies were being built as part of a struction superintendent. All George

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UNITED NATIONS. N.Y, final round of talks with friends

the Oman dispute up for full-scale debate before the United Nations Security Council will

fail.
Informed sources said there is no possibility that the seven affirmative votes necessary to inscribe the question on the agenda will be forthcoming.

agenda will be forthcoming.

The United States delegation declined to disclose its voting orders, saying its intentions probably will not be known until after the meeting begins.

Commonwealth sources, however, said the United States is certain to abstain in the vote. Britain had hoped to persuade the Americans to Join herself, France and Australia in all-out opposition.



Angler's Dream

Angler's dream is this catch boated during the weekend by a foursome in Nahmint River. Tony Bonnell, left. 2975 Seaview, and Wilf Birtwhistle, 235 Cadillac, hooked three tyees and two large spring salmon. Also in the picture are two other tyees caught by Jack and Ken Glover of Vancouver. Weights are 43, 39½, 36¼, 36, 31½, 28¼ and 28 pounds.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Lovely 'Nature Girl'

She Scorns Fame

NEW YORK (UP) — Jim | N.C., mountaineer's daughter was to go back to North Carolina | Today | Interest | Inter

Silver Threads Group

Pensioners Plan Handicrafts Sale

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ale Sept. 26.

The pensioners' work and dressed dolls, copper work, nome cooking will be on sale flower and leather craft, chilling the Britannia Legion hall on dren's clothing and knitted and Branshard Street a 2 p.m.

The members will receive the crocheted items.

NEW YORK — Tunisian president Habib Bourguiba indicated he will not try to prevent the smuggling of arms to Algerian National-iets.

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CAMPBELL RIVER — A Bunten of Campbell River, repeedboat was badly holed at turning from a fishing trip, he government wharf here but rescued Richard and his compants panions, D. Teck and Ronald Jarman. The Gloria B. driven by to return to its Esquimalt base, turned gover, negan some in the work and rescued the companion of the

Mr. and Mrs. Mac

The fishboat, the Shirley G.

owned by "Curly" Miller, suffered no damage.

'Ribbons Choke Traffic

Association's endorsement of government policy to maintain controlled a c c e s s highways, club secretary George I. Warren said yesterday.

The B.C. association recently reaffirmed its stand against ribbon development on major highways and unlimited access to key arteries.

"The government promised the Victoria club ribbon development wouldn't be allowed on the new trans-Canada highway and several members were disappointed to see some increase in fringe development," Mr. Warren said.

"The free movement of traffic its throttled when there is unlimited access to key highways and when ribbon development is allowed to mushroom unchecked," said Clarke Simkins, director of the 14006 member B.C. association.

"If this policy is in jeopardy at any time, we urge the government to stand firm," Mr. Simkins said.

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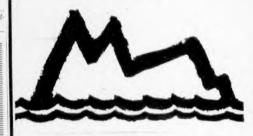
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As a reporter, I'm on my own feet about 12 hours a day. For years I've suffered—not only from corns and calluses—but also from recurring athlete's foot, and that tired, aching feeling so familiar to salesmen, postmen, policemen, teachers and others who must stand on their feet for their livelihood.

I tried everything from specially made 415 shoes to all kinds of foot powders, creams and salves—all to practically no avail. So I was naturally skeptical when I was assured, in a doctor and smooth. I could feel the dead dry skin of only feet and found that they were now soft and smooth. I could feel the dead dry skin of only feet and found that they were now soft and smooth. I could feel the dead dry skin of only feet and found that they were now soft and smooth. I could feel the dead dry skin of only feet feet and found that they were now soft and smooth. I could feel the dead dry skin of only feet feet and found that they were now soft and smooth. I could feel the dead dry skin of only feet feet and found that they were softened and dead skin washed away. Is such a feet and found that they were suil moit, he began to make the dead of the dead dry skin of could feel the dead dry skin of only feet feet and found that they were suil moit, he began to make the dead of the dead dry skin of only feet feet and found that they were suil moit, he began to make the dead of the dead dry skin of only feet feet and found that they were suil moit, he began to make the dead of the dead dry skin of only feet feet and found that they were suil moit, he began to make the dead of the dead dry skin of only feet feet and found that they were suil moit, he began to feet from the bath Then while they only feet feet and found that they were suil moit, he began to make the dead dry s

PART I.

A Mineral Bath for Your Feet
For the first part of this 3way method the doctor had me
place my sore, tired feet in a
basin of hot water. To this
water he added a green powder
containing Potassium, Iron,
Magnesium, Lithium, Iodides
and other minerals (similar to
those found in the waters of
famous wateral Spas). Almost
immediately I began to feel a
new and wonderful sensation.
All the pressure and the heavy
feeling in my legs seemed to
float away, My feet felt as
though they had no weight at
ail. My foot and leg muscles
seemed to relax. I could actually feel soreness and pain
diminishing.

"The perspiration, the dirt

diminishing.

"The perspiration, the dirt and the edors so common to your feet is now being cleansed from your pores," the doctor informed me. "The box mineral solution is easing surface tension,

atimulating circulation and sending a fresh supply of new blood to your feet. This helps cleanse out the pores that soap and water cannot reach." I could see dry, dead, scaly tissue being flaked away. I touched the hardened surfaces of my feet and found that they were now noft and smooth. I could feel the dead dry skip of corns and calluses softened and insuscend.

PART 2. Corus and Colleges
After about 15 minutes the
doctor had me remove my feet.
from the bath. Then while they
were still moist, he began to
massage them with a special
volcanic lava stone, which he
had already soaked in the Footherapy bath. It felt as if my
feet were being gently carcased
with wool. In just 3 or 4 minutes
this volcanic stone began to he
away the dead skin of corns and
calluses that had bothered me
for years. Best of all, one paricularly painful corn on my
ittle toe which I had to have
cut off at least once a year was
gradually being buffed away, It
was as if I had grown a new
pair of feet.

PART 3. Athlete's Foot,

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PART 3. Athlete's Foot,
Unpleasant Odors
The third and final step of this doctor's treatment is a medicated cream designed to correct the condition of athlete's foot, prevent sweating and remove unpleasant foot odors. It contains a tested chemical which is now being used in hospitals, to help combat fungl, dangerous bacteria and releve akin rashes. As the doctor rubbed this cream into my skin, I felt a cooling, mint-like sensation. Itching between the toes disappeared. A special combination of natural sils belps lubricate the entire skin surface leaving a soothing, protective, invisible film to help guard against reinfection of the area.

Even though we have getten such wonderful results with just one application, eaid the dector, "you must remember that the secret of well being, pain-

free feet is constant care and attention. Your shoes must be fitted correctly and your feet must receive the proper kygiene. That's why you'll find that if you use this simple medicated method everyday after work, your feet will not only continue their remarkable improvement but will feel healthy, rested and cool even after your toughest working day."

Nothing Else Like It If you soufer from tirred feet, aching feet due to foot fatigue, you can now rinse away those aches and pains with nature's own minerals. You can oven aid painful, stubborn corns and calluses without "razor blade" surgery, and if your feet are cracked, tiching, sore from fungus infections... perspire excessively... give off unpleasant odors... you can relieve these conditions practically overnight!

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